medium II

Volume 10 Issue 14
Wed. Feb. 1, 1984

student services

CAREER COUNSELLING & PLACEMENT CENTRE, RM. 3094

COMPANIES INTERVIEWING ON-CAMPUS FOR '84 GRADS

Below is a list of companies interviewing on-campus for permanent positions.

★ **Burroughs Canada** - Computer Science - Deadline Feb. 2
★ **Ministry of Transportation & Communications** - Eco, Poli Sci, Geography, Communications, Arts with Bus., Commerce -Deadline Feb. 3
★ **Datapoint Canada Inc.** - Comp. Sci. - Deadline Feb. 3
★ **Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd.** - Economics, Art with Bus., Commerce - Deadline Feb. 3
★ **Control Data Canada Ltd.** - Comp. Sci. - Deadline Feb. 6

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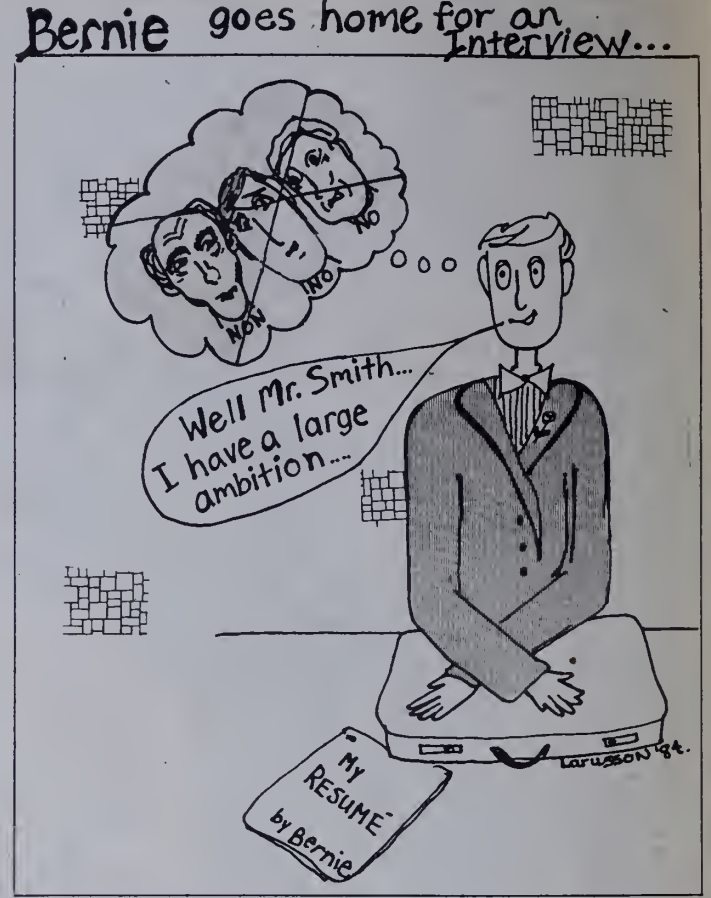
Communicate orally and in writing
Compile data or facts
Co-ordinate activities or events
Advise
Create, Initiate new ideas
Delegate tasks and responsibilities
Design products or systems
Edit newspapers or magazines
Evaluate programs, processes
Fund Raise
Handle Complaints from clients, customers, citizens
Inspect objects, statements
Interpret data
Interview
Lead individuals, groups, activities
Motivate
Organize people, information, events
Plan goals, budgets, schedules
Problem Solve
Promote one to one or through media
Repair equipment, vehciles
Research information, data
Sell ideas, products, policies
Supervise people, processes
Teach



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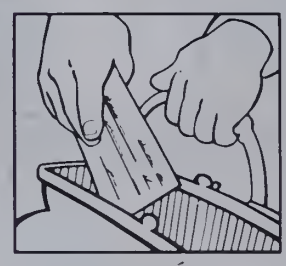

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classifieds

The Classified section is for small ads. Classifieds cost two dollars ($2.00) for the first twenty-five (25) words (minimum) and twenty cents (20-) for each additional word.

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Very comfortable 4-bedroom, 2 storey home:
- *20 minutes* from campus
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available immediately; summer; next year
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20 years of BOWIE on C.F.R.E.! Listen to O.T.R. Friday at 12:30 p.m. for the 2nd in a 4-part series.

notices

The Erindale Peace Committee presents two films: ***The War Game*** and ***In the Minds of Men*** on Tuesday Feb. 7, at 6 p.m., Rm 2080. $1 for non-members.

The Erindale College Ski Club (ECSC) is planning four day ski trips to Medonte Ski Club in Barrie. To take advantage of the trips to the fullest, join the Ski Club for only $1.

Friends and family are welcome and an ECSC representative will be in room 1114, Tuesdays from 1 to 2 pm, for information and bookings. Cross country and alpine skiing are both available, with buses leaving from and returning to Erindale. Here are the dates, and times:

Fri. Feb. 24/84 (night) 1 pm - 8 pm
Fri. Mar. 2/84 (TBA)

SAC Presents: Erindale Ski Days To Blue Mountain!!!

The package includes a day-long lift ticket and return bus transportation - all for *$20.00*! Tickets are available through the SAC Info Desk in the South Building. All you have to be is a SAC member.

The bus leaves from outside the South Building at 6:30 am ***sharp*** and heads directly to Blue Mountain. The bus leaves the mountain at 4:45 pm ***sharp*** and should be back at Erindale by 7 pm.

The tickets will be available starting in the week preceding each Ski Day. Get your tickets early - they're going to be great trips!

For further information contact your Erindale SAC reps:

Martha Carnochan 533-2666 828-5422
Bryan Murray 828-5429

news

" . . . follows like a tedious argument of insidious intent."
T.S. Eliot

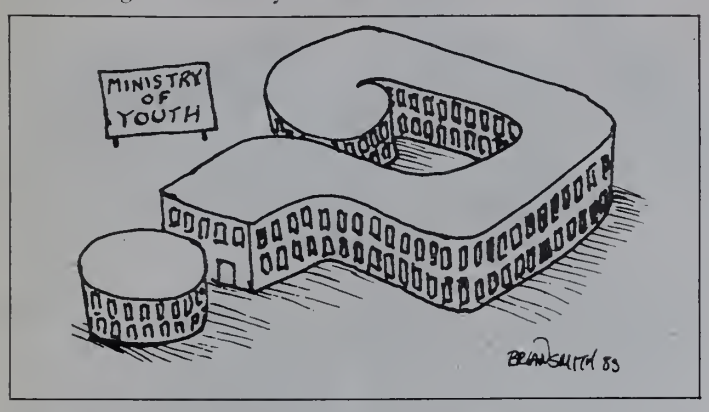
Ministry of Youth: a PR stunt?

OTTAWA (CUP) — A confidential report presented to the federal cabinet last July says the newly-created Ministry of Youth is largely a public relations gesture.

The report, prepared by influential Liberal Senator Jaques Herbert, recommends establishing a Ministry of Youth to "restore hope" to young Canadians.

But Hebert admits "in spite of all its efforts, the Canadian government cannot solve the youth unemployment problem." He promotes the creation of the Ministry of Youth as "a simple and inexpensive way" of restoring hope to young Canadians.

The report calls youth unemployment "a serious social problem" but concentrates on the political consequences of such a large group of disaffected voters. A major function of the Ministry of Youth Herbert writes, is to "make public opinion aware of the problems of youth."



Minister of Youth Celine Hervieux-Payette, named Jan. 10, denied her ministry is an exercise in public relations.

"These are Senator Herbert's views, my view is that I have the portfolio," she said.

"If we were pessimistic enough to say we were just created to appease youth, I'm not sure I would have taken the job," she said. "I have a leadership role to play."

"I intend to do something else than just PR," she said. She did not elaborate on what new programs her ministry would be sponsoring.

"I don't think the Prime Minister would have created a ministry just for the pleasure of having one," she said.

The report said the primary function of the ministry is to coordinate the "many generous and often effective" job creation programs offered by the federal government. No new job creation funding will be made available through the ministry.

"I will do more than just co-ordinate the effort of the government, said Payette, although such co-ordination was a good place to start in addressing youth problems.

"I have the dollars in existing programs and I intend to make the best use of them," she said.

Payette said more job creation by the Ministry of Youth was unlikely because "if I enlarge the budget for job creation or youth unemployment, I'm taking it from somebody else's pocket."

She said the $170 million in existing job programs under her jurisdiction is "a good start."

"The problem is huge," she said, but "I think we can do something."

medium II

News writers wanted
Drop into *The Press Box*
Or call us at 828-5260.

$1.25 per day, $63 per year

By Patricia Meehan

Expect to have fun fumbling for change in the mornings next year if you use the daily parking areas.

And an annual permit will be $5 more please, $63 altogether.

The cost of the daily parking ticket is going up to $1.25 in September. As the Parking and Transportation Sub-Committee (PTSC) pointed out, this represents an increase of 4.5%, over the past 5 years, as the cost has remained the same since 1979.

Although the increase in annual permits may not seem to be too large, consider the fact that last year they cost only $54.

And then maybe you should think about the 1985-86 school year, when you'll be paying $69.

Schedule "C" of the PTSC report assumes an increase of $3 to $8 per year (begun in 1982) until 1990. And this schedule of increases is not easily negotiable.

When the College Affairs Committee approved this schedule, it was with the understanding that it would not be discussed until 5 years had passed, unless it ws brought up by the Principal.

By this schedule of increases, the College is amassing a small nest-egg for the future. There had been talk of building a parking structure at Erindale and this money would go towards the structure.

At present, the money exists as an inter-college loan fund. The money collected so far has been loaned to pay for the new phase of Residence.

Fair Shuttle Bus Fares

By Patricia Meehan

Students at Erindale College will continue to get a break on the shuttle bus fares.

While the TTC and Mississauga Transit have both increased their fares, the shuttle bus fares have been maintained at their present rates (85 cents regular and $1.70 commuter) since the fall of 1982.

A $108,000 subsidy from the University of Toronto helps to keep the price down. The amount of the subsidy has not been increased from last year. A larger ridership ensures that neither the subsidy nor the fares need to be raised next year.

"The reason we can do this (keep the same fares) is that the ridership is up," said Dean Brooks. "Obviously, there are more people going downtown for classes and more use the commuter services.

Presently the buses used for the Intercampus service are rented. By next year, according to Brooks, the University will be in a position to discuss the lease with the bus company.

Life is looking up and up for Bondar

By T.D. Tennent

Dr. Roberta Bondar's new whirlwind career as an astronaut-in-training began last summer after a "want ad" appeared in the July 14th edition of The Globe and Mail soliciting candidates for Canada's Astronaut Program.

Two weeks ago astronaut candidate Bondar presented an entertaining lecture at Erindale entitled "Spaced Out" because, as she said, "that's the way I feel".

Only twelve hundred of the over 4,300 original applicants were asked to fill in detailed applications. Dr. Bondar made the grade along with sixty-seven others for the 90 minute initial interview. She, like the other candidates "knew little about Canada's involvement in the Space Program" and, "didn't know what to expect". This fact alone made for a gruelling first interview.

Last November, as one of the 19 finalists she was subjected to 36 hours of intensive testing to determine whether she could meet the medical qualifications required for a jet pilot. The tests included a two and a half hour eye examination, an EEG to check for hidden brain seizures and eighteen sets of dental x-rays.

During Bondar's slide presentation, she discussed Canada's high profile involvement in communications and earth resources satellites, including LANDSAT remote sensing and SARSAT (search and rescue satellite remote sensing). She also presented a short film entitled ***An Arm in Space*** which showed in action the $100 million "Canadarm" built by Spar Aerospace of Toronto.

Bondar also explained that, as part of the astronaut team, she will be required to become familiar with the Canadian-designed shuttle experiment programs including the NRC's "Space Vision System" and the "Space Adaptation Syndrome Experiment".

Dr. Bondar's medical expertise will be applied to the research of the nervous system's response to motion sickness encountered by space travellers. She explained that motion sickness is a serious danger which could cause an astronaut to choke in his spacesuit.

Dr. Betty Roots of the Zoology Department provided the background to Bondar's education and career. Bondar came to Erindale in 1970 as a Ph.D. student in neurobiology. She had already obtained a B.Sc. from Guelph University and a M.Sc. in pathology from Western. She was part of the original class of students to use the new research labs in the Science Wing at the Coilege and the first graduate student to use the electron microscope. She received her M.D. at McMaster University, where she is presently an assistant professor in neurobiology.

Dr. Bondar revealed herself to her audience as an interesting personality as well as an able speaker. If she is chosen to be Canada's first woman astronaut in space, she will bring warmth and humour to her new role.

Dr. Roberta Bondar, past Erindale student soon to be astronaut

medium II perspective

"Our bitterest wine is always drained from crushed ideals."
Arthur Stringer

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Divestment

Last Wednesday the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) at U of T debated at lugubrious length whether or not they should ask the Governing Council to take its money away from companies which invest in South Africa. For consistency SAC would then be bound to examine its business contracts and stop all dealing with companies which invest in South Africa.

While it is commendable that student governments are concerned with moral issues, is divestment a good idea for SAC? Governing Council?

Apartheid is a morally objectionable practice. The real dilemma comes when we try to decide what to do about it.

One major mistake we can make in assessing the issue is to say that there is gross disregard for human rights in many other countries, therefore there is no reason to single out South Africa over anywhere else. The fact is racism is legal in South Africa while it is merely tolerated in most other countries. That is reason enough to single it out.

Even if the South Africans have asked that we divest, that is not sufficient reason for us to do it. It may not be the best thing, either for them or for us. Come to think of it, everyone ignored the several thousand Grenadians who signed a petition requesting that the Americans stay in Grenada.

Again, divestment is not necessarily the right thing to do because it is the internationally accepted method of dealing with Apartheid. Economic isolation is likely to produce another undesirable effect, namely the strengthening of Soviet ties with South Africa. Apart from not solving the problem, it is also likely to create more economic problems for us. That is not to say that any solution to the problem must preclude any inconvenience to us. However, things must be kept in perspective. We are much more likely to effect change in the country if we maintain some ties with it.

If student governments decide to re-organize their business relationships, the safest way to proceed would be to make some sort of cost-benefit analysis. Would the effects both for us and for them be worth the benefits, for both parties, which would accrue from divestment? Clearly, divestment would create more problems for us than it would solve them. Alternative measures exist. It is our moral responsibility to find a viable solution to the problem. The student leaders' prime responsibility is to the interests of the people who elect them.

Solutions to moral problems must include the pragmatic element which is essential to good government. To say this is not to support investments in South Africa. Efforts should be made to avoid doing it for whatever it is worth. Where pulling out is too complicated a process, student governments might as well forget it.

medium II letters

medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.

Examination Clarification

Your editorial *He who Knows and Knows He Knows*, besides leaving us guessing about the *She who Knows* (does it imply that a She, by definition, doesn't Know?), argues that formal education necessitates final exams. Without them, you say, you cannot legitimately claim to be formally educated. The only reasons to oppose finals you imply, come from fear of them or from an evasion of what you call *the real world.*

Since my job as a professor obliges me to certify, in writing over my signature, each of my students' competence in each of my courses, I read this editorial with care. Since I routinely avoid final exams in 200-level courses and up, I read it again with awe. You are telling me that the courses I teach, because they involve no finals, constitute only an informal education? That, therefore I am in error (or worse, professionally irresponsible) to sign formal certifications such as marks submission forms?

Perhaps I should resign before being fired for fraud. Will you demand my resignation when you find out that my own B.A. comes from a college where no tests, no course distributions, no class attendance, and (the horror! the horror!) no final exams were required?

Perhaps, alternatively, you did not mean what you wrote. When I asked my ENG226 class for their agreement to a final, in order to validate the course, no one agreed. All who spoke argued the course's value, even its formal value, without an exam. Among the class members are two of the five people your masthead lists as your Editorial Board.

Interesting.

Michael Lynch
Associate Professor of English

Editor's Note: *Such a pity you chose to overstate my case for examinations. While I do unequivocally claim that examinations are valuable to formal educostion, I do not make the further claim that where they do not exist, only an informal education is taking place.*

I did say that "final examinations are as legitimate a means to this end (i.e. knowing whether or not a student has in fact grasped the prescribed material) as any". This means that there are other equally legitimate means. Thus positing your case as a counterexample to my claim is wrong.

Further, the difference I claim between a formal educatioin and an informal education is that the formal education needs to be verified before application, while the informal educotion cannot "really be tested except in the way we adjust to the world around us" (i.e. in application)

Assignments must be designed to examine or test a student's knowledge rather than his powers of regurgitation.

The difficulty I find with the Scarborough case is that the students accepted the system of examinations, wrote some examinations and then denied the value of all examinations because they had to write one last exam for the course.

I find it strange that you should think i did not mean what I wrote because two members of the Editorial Board happen to be members of your class. You carefully forgot (?) to state their opinions, however....

On the issue of neglecting the "She who knows" let me point out that the title of the editorial is an allusion to a popular proverb which runs as follows:

He who knows not and knows he knows not is a child, teach him.

He who knows and knows not he knows is asleep, wake him.

He who knows and knows he knows is a wise man, seek him.

He who knows not and knows not he knows not is a fool, shun him.

I strongly disagree with the current fad which tempts people to ignore the generic tone of the masculine gender and insist on he/she or "personn. I take particular exception to this kpractice especiolly when it involves ruinning classic standards of literature. Yes, I think retranslating the Bible to remove sexist and patriarchical references is unnecessary. If I had chosen to substitute the word person for "he" the allusion would have been lost even to those who might otherwise have been perspicacious enough to recognize it.

If you wish to write an ortiele on the subject... feel welcome.

ECSU's Cheap Sacrifice

Oh so easy! A flick of the wrist and the cheque is signed. Wait, no, hold a pub night and ask for contributions - Oh, so easy!

On Tuesday January 10 at the weekly ECSU meeting the Council voted to send $276 to a needy child. A very meek act in my opinion.

The Foster Child program is a very honorable way to raise money for underprivileged children but I don't believe the program really wants the type of charity ECSU so graciously bestowed upon it. They won't refuse the money, nor should they, but the ECSU Council not as a corporate body but as individuals should really consider their part in the exchange.

I believe the Foster Child campaign and others like it are meant to foster awareness for ourselves as fortunate people and ask what sacrifices we are willing to make on behalf of the less fortunate. ECSU sacrificed 0.0005% of its revenues.

So they say, make it worth something - hold a pub night and ask for donations at the door! What percentage of 5000 students' incomes would $276 be and further more would the patrons at the door be sacrificing anything. There would be a cover charge most likely anyway. The ECSU directors would still have gotten off pretty easy.

The sum of the directors' salaries this year will be $21,650 which was paid to them by the students of Erindale, yet they did not sacrifice any of that for the less fortunate child. Instead they chose to send more of your money away. Would the vote have passed if council members were each asked to contribute $23?

If the directors who supported this motion are really earnest in their desire to raise awareness about this problem I feel they should sacrifice something of themselves. If the directors were to hold an event where they had to expend time, energy and perhaps some humiliation, I would withdraw my criticism and praise their efforts. If they were to do this I would join right in, participate and be proud to support the Foster Child program.

Right now, the general indication around the ECSU office is that the directors will not be sacrificing much of themselves to help this foster child, especially with the empty and illaudable support of the campus media. Even though I did not support the motion when the time comes I will be obliged to perform my duties as V.P. Finance and attach my signature to the cheque but if events proceed as I think they will, my signing will be with embarrassment for the ECSU council.

Dave Hallett
V.P. Finance ECSU

opinions

"Human history is in essence a history of ideas."
H.G. Wells

Capitalist vs Social Democrat

By Rocco Neglia

Convocation Hall provided the scene for a debate between the "Capitalists," and the "Socialists," last Thursday. Representing the former school of thought were Drs. Peikoff and Ridpath. Representing the latter were Dr. Jill Vickers and Dr. Gerry Kaplan. (NDP Federal Secretary.)

The whole purpose of the exercise was to provide a forum to debate which of the two contending ideologies is morally superior. Dr. Peikoff and Dr. Ridpath, as fringe members of the extreme right, strongly advocated nothing less than outright Laissez-faire capitalism. Peikoff defines morality as "whatever man requires by nature to sustain life." Moreover, it is the creative mind and not the physical labour power that creates value. In order to sustain life, Dr. Peikoff maintains that selfishness is essential, and its opposite, self-sacrifice, is not.

According to the Capitalistic view, no one has any right whatsoever to the fruits of someone else's labour. What each individual has and what he has acquired belong solely to the individual. In other words, each individual is his own sovereign. To obligate an individual to help others, (i.e., by means of taxation) is nothing less than extortion. The state should be nominal. It should be limited to protecting sovereign individuals from internal and external forces.

This perception of society is not only historically irrelevant, but also philosophically deficient. What Dr. Peikoff and Dr. Ridpath advocate is a society of atomistic individuals, living not in a community, but in a state of nature motivated only by their self-interest.

Individuals, according to Dr. Peikoff and Dr. Ridpath, have rights. There are things that no one may do to them without violating their rights. Perhaps we should ask ourselves what an individual is, and how he acquires his rights. An individual is essentially a moral being, and therefore, he becomes human only in his relations with others. It is through relationships that he becomes a social member of a community. As the community is enlarged, a person's humanity and individuality enlarge also. Only then can he begin to assert the notion of rights; rights are claims made against others. They require modifications in the behavior of others towards the individual.

Insofar as an individual advances certain claims, he denies that he, or any other individual, is his own sovereign. Therefore, only as a member of a community can it be said that an individual has rights (whereby other individuals respect those rights). Since rights should be understood within a community, all rights are social and not individual rights. To remove that social context (as Dr. Peikoff does) and talk of individuals and their unassailable rights is to operate in an unreal world.

Finally, to ignore the problems of discrimination, poverty, and unemployment (as these two Doctors do) is impossible. These are not private matters; they are of public interest. Therefore, the theory of "Laissez-Faire Capitalism" as put forth in this debate is indeed a sad theory that cannot be shown on moral, economic, or social grounds to be just.

As for the opposition, Dr. Kaplan and Dr. Vickers are not "socialists" but rather, they are social democrats. And the difference is not without ideological innuendos. Social Democrats do not advocate abolishing the wage relation. They see positive virtues in a mixed economy, and are strongly supportive of the Welfare State. The welfare state, humane and just as it is, is basically a stabilizing factor, rather than a socializing factor. While socialists should support welfare, (state programs as intrinsically good and compatible with socialism), welfare statism is not socialism.

Socialism means much more; it also embodies the hope for basic structural change — specifically for radical democratization of the economic process.

It has the hope of transforming the worker, not only into an unexploited and well-paid worker in the economic process, but also from an object into a subject. This idea hopes to transform him into a participant in the decisions of his workplace, as well as a sharer in the fruits of economic activity. Hence, in the final analysis, the debate was not between "capitalists" and "socialists", but rather between laissez-faire capitalists and social democrats.

Sacrifice for Socialism

By Frank Saunders

"The handicapped, ill, or helpless should depend on private charity, and have no right to food, education, or medical care."

Such were the "moral" sentiments expressed by Professors Ridpath and Peikoff, the proponents of laissez-faire capitalism at a packed Convocation Hall debate.

The debate, advertised as a discussion of the relative moralities of capitalism and socialism, was organized by U of T student Sandra Shaw, and moderated by University of Western Ontario Dean of journalism, Peter Desbarats. The debate was well attended by a boisterous crowd, composed mostly of partisan supporters, who loudly applauded Professors Ridpath and Peikoff's pronouncements.

A smaller, but equally vocal contingent of socialists was on hand to hear the words of Dr. Jill Vickers and N.D.P. Federal Secretary Gerry Kaplan.

The Capitalists asserted that man as an individual should be free to pursue his rationally calculated self-interests and that government's only role should be to prevent others from infringing upon this right. They elaborated that the right of property ownership is essential to this pursuit and that any government which forces men to provide funds for the feeding, education, or medical care of others is infringing upon this right, restricting freedoms, and therefore acting immorally.

They believe that such restrictions of our freedoms tend to multiply themselves and could, in the words of Professor Ridpath, eventually lead to "slavery, poverty, and the destruction of civilization on this planet." However, the Capitalists failed to recognize that there are means of limiting the growth of governmental powers, such as their delineation in the constitution. This left Professor Ridpath's dramatic prophecies largely unsupported and unconvincing.

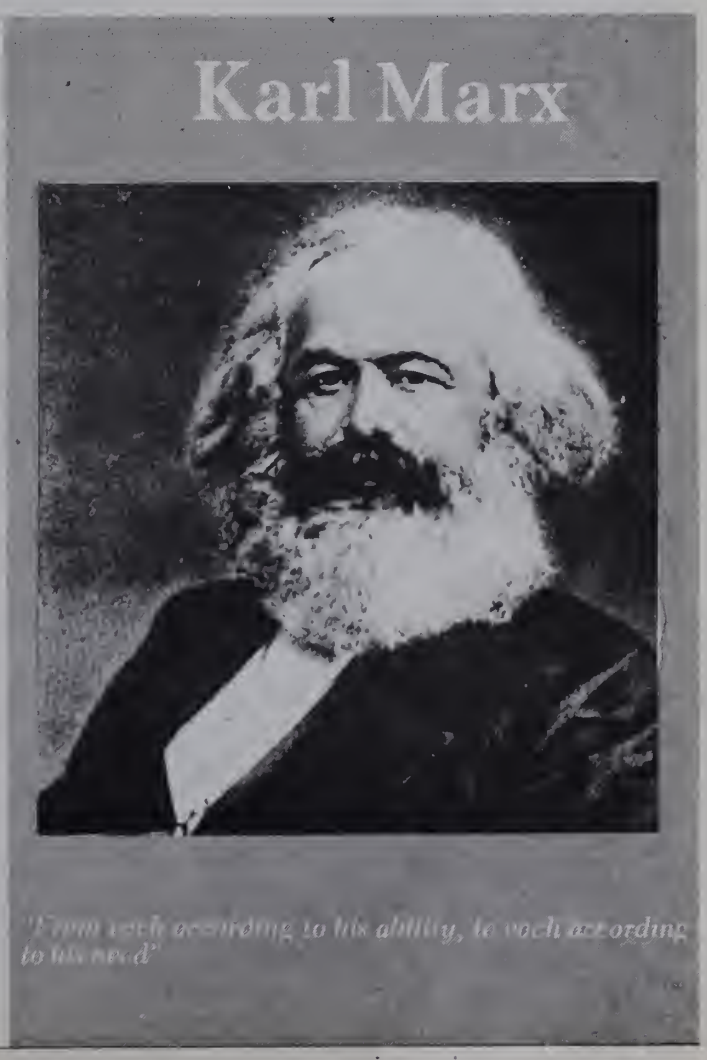
Dr. Vickers and Mr. Kaplan, in their defense of socialism, seemed reluctant to address the issues on a purely theoretical level, choosing instead to site specific socially desirable goals which they felt could only be achieved through socialism. These goals included equality of opportunity, the universal provision of medical care, and the guarantee of a certain minimum standard of living for all.

It is likely that they did not feel constrained to offer any rigorously logical or theoretical arguments because their belief in socialism and the desirability of the above-mentioned goals stems directly from fundamentally held values such as the conviction that all men are created equal, and that men are indeed their brothers' keepers.

Socialism does require the imposition of its values upon the population as a whole, and as such does impose restrictions upon human freedom. In essence, socialism requires men to help other men.

The question, then, is whether this is really a bad thing. I hold that it is not. I believe that men have a duty to help others when it is in their power to do so, and that socialism and the welfare state provide a means of forcing men to live up to this responsibility, which, unfortunately, they cannot be relied upon to do of their own free will.

Professor Peikoff declared that socialism constitutes, " . . . the sacrifice of the successful to the unsuccessful", but if being a socialist requires that I abdicate my right to stand idly by while others suffer needlessly, I must conclude that I am prepared to make that sacrifice.



Professional basketba

By Brian Vickers
Sports Editor

The drought is now over! Granted it isn't the NBA, but the Toronto Tornados is professional basketball, under the banner of the Continental Basketball Association (CBA).

On December 4th, 1983, the Toronto Tornados played the Bay State Bombardiers at Varsity Arena. The game signaled the return of professional basketball to Toronto.

The city of Toronto has not had a professional basketball team since 1946. At that time the National Basketball Association (NBA) was in its first season and the Toronto Huskies were one of eleven teams in a league that hoped to become the biggest league in North America.

In the 1946-47 season, the Huskies drew on average under 10,000 fans. The finished their first, and last, season with a record of 22 wins and 38 losses, tying with the Boston Celtics for last place. The Huskies were a respectable 15-15 at home, but a pathetic 7-23 on the road.

For the past 36 years, basketball fans have had to be content with watching the NBA on television or catching the occasional exhibition at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The CBA has been around for 38 years. It pioneered the three-point field goal and has an unusual point system to determine the standings.

The 7-point system, as it is called, was adopted by the CBA two years ago, and has been very successful. Under the system, teams receive one point for winning a quarter and three points for winning the game. Division titles are determined by points received rather than the traditional win-loss percentage.

The system has turned the otherwise boring first, second, and third quarters into frenzied "end of game" periods as teams battle to win each quarter.

The New York Times noted that the system has created "four games for the price of one", with four exciting finishes every game. CBS Television commentator, Brent Musburger said that the system will "eventually change the face of the game." In talking with the Tornados players they didn't seem to share that feeling.

"The system is great," says Toronto guard, Carl Nicks, "but I don't think it will ever catch on in the NBA. In the NBA you coast for three quarters and then go all out in the fourth quarter. You wouldn't be able to get the NBA players to change. They would have to work harder!"

"No, this system would never work in the NBA," agrees Toronto guard Robert Smith. "The players, coaches, and the fans are all used to working on the basis of the win-loss percentage; you couldn't change that. The system works really well in the CBA. I really enjoy it. You have something to look forward to in every quarter."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The 1983-84 inaugural edition of the Toronto Tornados comes in all shapes and sizes, from 7' Canadian, Ron Crevier, to 5'11" Robert Smith.

Ron Crevier is the lone Canadian on the team and the tallest player at seven feet. Oddly enough Crevier is a former junior hockey player from Quebec. There, he played defense with a tier-two club.

"I played defense. I could skate frontwards but I had some difficulty skating backwards because my long skates kept getting in the way. I really enjoyed hockey, I often wonder whether I should have continued playing", says Crevier.

Despite never having played a game of basketball in high school, Crevier wound up a draft choice of the Chicago Bulls of the NBA in 1983.

He only became interested in basketball when he was attending Dawson College in Montreal. He was then offered a scholarship by Boston College where he played basketball for five years.

Crevier is not yet a starter with the Tornados but given time should be one to watch.

"I think Ron is a player who needs to get some playing time in", says Toronto coach, Gerald Oliver. "He'll develop given the chance."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

After many years as an assistant coach in the American Basketball Association (ABA) and the NBA, Gerald Oliver is in his first head coaching job with t
nados.

Oliver, who is fro
nessee, spent two seas
coach with the Cle
Here in Toronto, he
former Cavaliers ov
owner of the Tornad

In terms of coachi
not a disciplinarian,
players get away with

"He's a pretty loos
to others I've had", s

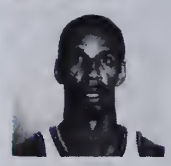
Ted J. Stepien
President

TORONTO T

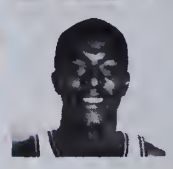
1983

TEAM L

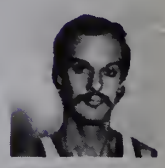
ROBERT SMITH
NUMBER: 11
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'11"
WEIGHT: 170
COLLEGE: Nevada Las Vegas



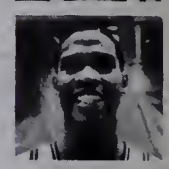
LARRY McNEIL
NUMBER: 12
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'9½"
WEIGHT: 195
COLLEGE: Marquette



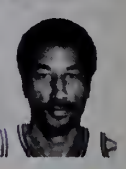
WAYNE ABRAMS
NUMBER: 14
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'6"
WEIGHT: 188
COLLEGE: Southern Illinois



RON C
NUMBER
POSITION
HEIGHT:
WEIGHT:
COLLEG



CARL
NUMBER
POSITION
HEIGHT:
WEIGHT:
COLLEG



CALVI
NUMBER
POSITION
HEIGHT:
WEIGHT:
COLLEG

"The fans play a big part. Even they were still cheering us on a quarter."

Calvin Roberts (No. 24) finds the area under the basket just a bit crowded

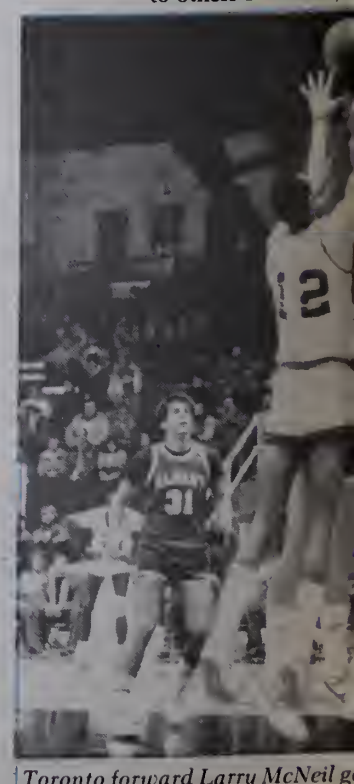
CBA Affiliation System

In place of a player draft, the CBA uses a creative system to assign players to its teams. Any player drafted or waived by an NBA club becomes an automatic draft pick of the CBA club 'affiliated' with the NBA club. Sound confusing? Don't worry about it. It's much the same as in hockey and the farm teams.

Whenever a CBA player goes to the NBA, he always returns to his original CBA team, without regard to the affiliation system.

Utah and Portland players are divided by the first letter of their last name.

Albany Patroons: Denver Nuggets, New York Knicks.
Albuquerque Silvers: Los Angeles Lakers, Seattle Supersonics.
Bay State Bombardiers: Boston Celtics, Houston Rockets.
Detroit Spirits: Detroit Pistons, Dallas Mavericks.
Lancaster Lightining: Cleveland Cavaliers, Philadelphia 76ers.
Louisville Catbirds: Washington Bullets, Portland (S-Z), Utah (A-I).
Ohio Mixers: Atlanta Hawks, San Antonio Spurs.
Puerto Rico Coquis: New Jersey Nets, Portland Traill Blazers (A-R).
Sarasota Stingers: Kansas City Kings, Utah Jazz (J-Z).
Toronto Tornados: Chicago Bulls, Golden State Warriors.
Wisconsin Flyers: Indiana Pacers, Milwaukee Bucks.
Wyoming Wildcatters: Phoenix Spurs, San Diego Clippers.



*Toronto forward Larry McNeil g
against the Albany Patroons.*

all returns to Toronto

TORNADOS

3-'84

LINE-UP

Gerald Oliver
Coach
and General Manager

REVIER
20
: Center
7'
238
E: Boston College

PETER THIBEAUX
NUMBER: 33
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'6"
WEIGHT: 210
COLLEGE: St. Mary's California

NICKS
22
: Guard
6'3"
185
E: Indiana State

GREG HINES
NUMBER: 44
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'8"
WEIGHT: 232
COLLEGE: Hampton Institute

N ROBERTS
24
: Forward
6'8"
217
E: Cal-Fullerton

BOBBY CATTAGE
NUMBER: 55
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'9"
WEIGHT: 245
COLLEGE: Auburn

when we've been out of games
nd rooting for us to win the
Gerald Oliver

he Toronto Tor-

n Knoxville, Ten-
ons as an assistant
veland Cavaliers.
is reunited with
ner and present
s, Ted Stepien.
g style, Oliver is
ut doesn't let the
much.
coach compared
ys Robert Smith.

des high, in action

"This is Coach Olivers' first head coaching job and there's a lot of exchange of ideas going on between the players and the coach."

"No, he's not a disciplinarian," echoes guard Carl Nicks. "He lets the players pretty well go as they please, but to a point! He is very fair."

* * * * * * * * *

So you think playing in the CBA is all glamour and recognition? You've got to be kidding!

Home Games Schedule

University of Toronto — Varsity Arena

Sunday	February 5	Albany
Monday	February 6	Albany
Sunday	February 12	Sarasota
Monday	February 13	Sarasota
Sunday	February 19	Puerto Rico
Monday	February 20	Puerto Rico
Sunday	March 4	Bay State
Monday	March 5	Bay State
Thursday	March 8	Lancaster
Friday	March 9	Lancaster

All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Photography By Andy Spears

The quality of life in the CBA is nothing to write home about. It's not the good life but it can lead you there. The players hope to endure and go on to bigger and better things, namely the NBA.

Salaries in the CBA range from $300 to $400 (U.S.$) a week with the majority of the players at the high end. Lodging, meals, and any personal items come out of the players' pockets.

The Holiday Inn downtown gives the Tornados' players a break by giving them accommodation for $75.00 a week.

These guys have to believe in themselves and have to be dedicated to the game of basketball. After all, many of them could be out making more money as painters, truck drivers or even bartenders. But no, many of them stick it through, just hoping for their chance in the NBA.

There are a few players who aren't really looking at the NBA for their future. Tornados' Larry McNeil and Robert Smith don't think about the NBA anymore.

"I don't think of the NBA. I'm still playing because I love the game and I like the type of play in the CBA. The 7-point system makes the game much more exciting", says veteran Robert Smith.

Smith has certainly had his taste of NBA action through the years. He was drafted by the Denver Nuggets in 1977 and spent two seasons with them. In 1979, he started the season with Utah and finished with New Jersey. Since that time, he has played with four other clubs, most recently being called up by the San Antonio Spurs for the 1983 NBA Western division finals.

Last season, Smith quarterbacked the Montana Golden Nuggets of the CBA and was chosen as the league's most valuable player. He led the league in assists with an averge of 9.4 per game and his free throw percentage of 93.5% was best in the league.

Some guys play professional basketball for the money, while others play for the love of the game. In addition to Robert Smith, Larry McNeil is in the latter category.

McNeil, 32, is drawing his NBA pension after spending five years in the big league. While in the NBA he played in Kansas City, Omaha, New Jersey, Golden State, San Diego, and finished his NBA career with Detroit in 1979.

Tornado coach Gerald Oliver maps out strategy as Larry McNeil (No. 12) and a teammate look on.

The younger players on the Toronto Tornados are sure to look to Robert Smith and Larry McNeil for leadership - and they are sure to provide it.

* * * * * * * * *

It's so cold at Varsity Arena that some of the players have nicknamed it the "ice palace" or the "meat-house".

Does the temperature have an effect on the players? Toronto guard, Robert Smith thinks it does, even if it is small.

"It would help if it was a bit warmer. It is sometimes difficult to get warmed up. Not meaning to use this as an excuse, but it seems to have an effect when you're shooting a free throw. I think I've missed a few shots from the line because of not being warm enough."

"Our No. 1 priority right now is getting some heat into Varsity Arena", commented Tornados owner, Ted Stepien on a recent visit to the 'ice palace'.

He is so determined to generate some heat in the arena, that he is going to spend $12,500 on installing portable heaters in the arena.

Is the University of Toronto so cheap they can't turn up the heat for these guys?

* * * * * * * * *

"All of us with the Toronto Tornados are dedicated to bringing the sports fans of Toronto the finest brand of basketball now available in Canada. We invite you to see professional basketball action at reasonable prices."

* * * * * * * * *

As this article goes to press, the Tornados are 10 and 15 this season and are 15 points behind fourth-place Lancaster.

The top four teams in each division make the CBA playoffs. The Tornados will be hoping to turn it on the next few months to gain a berth in post-season play.

The bottomline is that the Toronto Tornados are a great entertainment package. You've got 'Crazy George' amusing the fans during time-outs and the cheerleaders, 'The Teddi-Bears' turning the fans on. To top it all off, you get "four games for the price of one", thanks to the CBA's 7-point system.

Some Sunday or Monday night, why don't you take a break from studying and make the trek down to Varsity Arena and see the Tornados play up a storm. Tickets are $7.50, $6.50, $5.00 and $3.00 general admission.

Kick off Erindale's Winter Carnival!

*** Chinese New Year Luncheon February 2nd**
*** Carnival Buffet (all you can eat for $3.25) February 3rd**

February 6-9: Food Facts and Fallacies

Check for daily menu specials in cafeterias including:

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**24 per cent discount on Salad bar*
**hot sandwiches from the Deli bar*
Watch for these special attractions:
**Nutrition Quiz (best score wins a pen and pencil set)*
**Computers (analyze your eating habits)*
**Pick up some facts about food*
**Talk to Nutritionists*
**Get your "healthier eating" button (sorry, limited quantities)*

North Cafeteria February 8th 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
South Cafeteria February 9th 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

★★★★★★★

Healthier Eating can be fun

Good Terms

By Ann McEachern

Before I went to see *Terms of Endearment*, all I had heard about it was that it made people laugh and cry; that didn't begin to describe this movie's potential.

The movie does make you laugh, as at the very beginning, and it makes you cry, as at the very end, but the film accomplishes more: it evokes emotions from a person about something we have all experienced in our lives - the oftimes strenuous but always rewarding relationship between parent and child.

Shirley MacLaine gives one of her best performances as Aurora Greenway, a widow with one daughter, Emma. Debra Winger is very good as the mother's daughter who always tries to satisfy Aurora's expectations. One such expectation revolves around Emma's marriage to Flap Horton (played by Jeff Daniels), which Aurora doesn't feel Emma should go through with. Emma marries Flap in spite of her mother's objection and the couple live happily in their home town of Houston, Texas.

The audience is taken through a period of fifteen years in the characters' lives. During these years Emma has three children and Aurora finds a new love in her life, that of Garrett Breedlove. Jack Nicolson does a wonderful job being the foul-mouthed, girl-chasing ex-astronaut living next door to Aurora. The audience is allowed to know the personal thoughts and events in the lives of Aurora and her daughter, and we discover that they have something in common - how hard they try to hold on to the people they love the most, apart from each other. The message that I picked up from the movie was that this (or any) parent-child

cont'd on p. 11

Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine

Introducing Molson Bock. A surprisingly refreshing taste. At regular prices.

Broadway Woody

By Peter Gruner

The time has come for a nice, enjoyable film. Not a film that takes a lot out of you emotionally, but one that can keep you smiling all the way home. That movie is Woody Allen's ***Broadway Danny Rose***.

Broadway Danny Rose (Woody Allen) is the manager that cares. All his clients are 'losers' (a blind xylophone player and a one legged tap dancer, for example), but he believes in everyone of them. He aslo makes all kinds of sacrifices for their benefit.

Woody Allen as Danny Rose

Allen subtly builds sympathy for his character. It is easy to relate to Woody Allen. He is like an Everyman. When Allen is betrayed, we are betrayed. However, he does not make a big deal out of what happens to his character. Allen constantly plays down things. He is a very economical director. When a sentiment can be expressed without dialogue, he omits the dialogue.

Allen's comedy is down-played, also. He throws away his lines, so you might not get a joke until a few seconds later. You have to concentrate a little more in a Woody Allen film than in other comedy films, but the laughs are well worth it.

Some scenes can't help being funny. At one point, Allen is being chased by a gangster. They shout back and forth in incredibly high voices, because of leaking helium. Allen always slips in some down to earth slapstick comedy with his jokes.

The film is in black and white, which adds a sense of nostalgia. The movie is, after all, a flashback. It begins with a group of comedians swapping stories. Their favorite stories are, of course, Danny Rose stories.

The use of black and white is aesthetically pleasing. Instead of being assaulted by colours, your eyes are soothed. You notice varying contrasts between objects. It also helps you concentrate on what is going on rather than looking at the scenery.

Broadway Danny Rose may be a lousy manager, but it sure is a good movie. Once you start watching Woody Allen films, you become an Allen fanatic. Go see this movie and be a fanatic.

Savage Stuff

By Peter Gruner

Bill (Mark Brownell), a Sheridan student, is the *Warlord of Willowdale*. He does not look like nor act like a warlord. Instead of battling monsters in the field, he fights with emotional monsters.

The play begins being comical. Terry (Lori Houston) thanks Bill for some flowers, saying: "You shouldn't have." "I didn't," he replies. "Someone gave them to me." This lack of tact is funny. Afterwards, it is no longer funny. Insensitivity is used to hurt the other characters. What they say to each other is painful.

After a point, it gets to be too much, as Shannon (Maureen Webb) cruelly belittles Bill's sexuality. Bill takes everything she says to him. She keeps pushing him, hoping he will react and he lets her push him, hoping she will relent. When he finally does react, everyone is set free. It is painful at first, but it is for the best.

The main problem is that these people are in a relationship they should not be in. Bill and Shannon feel obligated to stay together because they had sex with each other. They can't admit that they do not like each other.

No matter how free people say they are, most people strive to find meaning in everything they do. Both Bill and Shannon can't accept that they just had meaningless sex. As, author and director, Allan Williams says, casual sex is "like picking up a tape at Sam the Record Man's. Except, people break."

The theme of comics and *Dungeons and Dragons* runs throughout the play. The back wall of the set is painted like a comic strip summarizing the events of the play. During the blackouts, a spotlight focuses on one of the frames of the comic and tells where the following scene takes place.

The characters are playing their own game of *Dungeons and Dragons*. Unconsciously, they are all playing roles to hide their loneliness. Their loneliness is also a large factor in the three people staying together, even though they don't want to.

The *Warlord of Willowdale* is currently playing at Theatre Passe Muraille. For more information, call 363-2416.

Frantics

By Joseph Kellar

Do you ever think of the people in your walls? Did you know that heaven was for Presbyterians? Have you ever felt like telling your boss to shut up? If you would like to see these questions examined, run down to Toronto Free Theatre and spend two fun-filled hours with the Frantics.

The show is called ***Ideas that come to you in the middle of the night so you write them down.***

cont'd on p. 11

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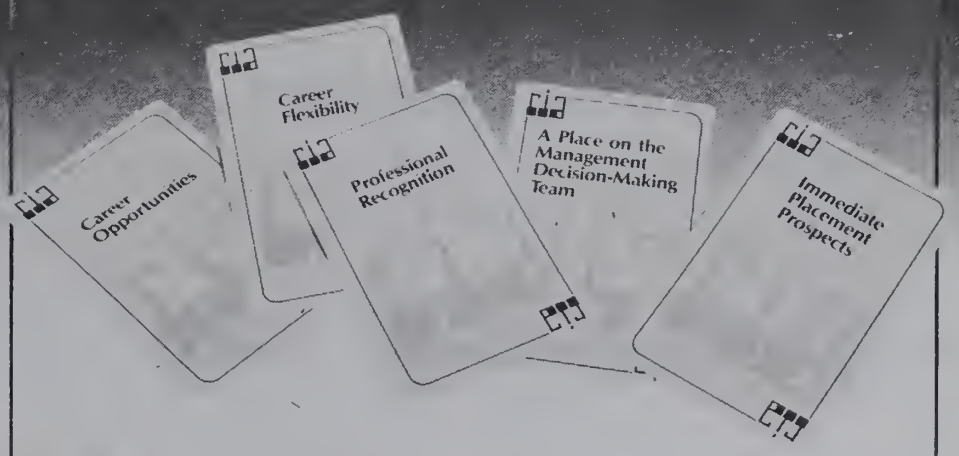

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sports

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others

— George Orwell

Photo Credit: Brian Vickers

Beth Oxley (No. 13) scores one of seven goals on the way to leading her Magic Shadows to a 13-4 victory over the Little Stinkers in women's floor hockey action.

Oxley scores seven goals

By Diana Dawson

Last week saw the start of the women's Floor Hockey League. The league has been in existence for the past five years and this year seems to be another exciting one. Of the five teams in the league, the Stray Cats seem to be on their way to another championship season.

In the first game of the season, the Stray Cats defeated the Midnight Ramblers by a score of 13-1. Their continual out-play and excellent passing against the Ramblers may be an indication of their remaining games. Top scorers on the team were Susan Thomas with 6 goals and Sue Ormesher with 4. The Ramblers' only goal was scored by Barb Tomschichen.

The second game pitted the Little Stinkers against the Magic Shadows, with the Magic Shadows coming out on top with a score of 13-4. Captain Beth Oxley captured 7 of the 13 goals. They, like the Stray Cats, have excellent passing ability and both teams appear too tough to beat.

'A' Team strong

Courtesy of ECARA staff

With the new year action in full swing, the Erindale Warriors 'A' basketball team have shaken off the pre-Christmas doldrums to take five of six games.

After a slow start, the Warriors have won three in a row, in league play. In the first victory, the team defeated the then first place Scarborough Maroons. This was a big boost as the Maroons are a strong, balanced team. The game was played as a preliminary to a regular season Blues basketball contest. Follwing that win the Warriors defeated Engineering and Dentistry to extend their current record to seven wins and three loses.

On January 13 and 14 the Warriors also hosted a tournament for intramural teams from other universities. The tournament was very successful, with all the teams involved displaying excellent skills and sportsmanship.

Erindale won its first game 67-63, over a tough, physical team from Waterloo. As centre Anthony Samuels remarked, "We were getting bounded around like pinballs out there." It was a mark of the Warrior's maturity and their toughness that they stayed away from bad fouls and stayed right in the game. In semi-final action, Erindale turned to a four point half-time defeat into an 88-71 victory as the squad turned on the speed to run in fifty points in the second half.

This set up the championship final with Founders College from York University. Erindale opened up a ten point lead at one time, but couldn't quite hang on as Founders prevailed 67-66. Coach John Robb commented "Three things really hurt us. Our shot selection late in the game was poor, the referees made some rather interesting calls and we only hit on 24% of our foul shots."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

The team now has to be one of the favorites to win the interfaculty championship. The strong showing since Christmas is due in large part to the excellent team play. The return of forward Tim Healey to full-time play is also a big factor, as his added height gives Erindale a front line averageing over 6'4".

However, the road to the playoffs will not be an easy one. As word of the team's prowess gets around, games will become tougher and tougher. As one player from St. Mike's said, "We'll be looking for you."

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MAMA MIA!

No violence in floor hockey

By

Brian Vickers

The so-called experts in hockey say that the sport is naturally a physical one and therefore we must come to expect the violence that it breeds.

Sure hockey is a physical sport, but there's no need for stick-swinging, flagrant slashing and other brutal violence.

This came to mind as I was watching a men's intramural floor hockey game last Friday morning in the gym. Why in the hell does an intramural league, which is supposed to be for fun, have to put up with fighting and the like?

You can't tell me that it is impossible to eliminate the rough play. Why is it there in the first place? It appears there are a few guys on each team, that just get out of hand. As I was taught in first-year psychology, in some cases, frustration results in aggression. A team gets behind in a game and starts taking their frustration out on the opposition. Really sportsmanlike!

At the game I witnessed last Friday, there were a few guys that were going around just taking runs at each other. There's no place in intramural floor hockey for these goons. No one deserves or needs to suffer from a broken leg, broken arm or any other injury resulting from rough house tactics in floor hockey.

Recently, the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association (ECARA) released a notice through this paper that fighting in intramural sports, namely mens floor hockey, was getting out of hand and that anyone found guilty of fighting would be kicked out for the year.

I applaud this move, but can't help wondering whether or not it will stop the violence in floor hockey. It is a start, the next stop being to ban checking and slashing. Hopefully we won't have to go this far.

One last suggestion: for the guys who are kicked out of floor hockey for fighting, give them a squash racquet and balls. They can, once a day, take their frustrations out on the ball rather than some guys head.

You've probably noticed that this column is a new addition to the medium II sports page. The ideas are solely those of the Sports Editor and in no way reflect the opinions of the paper or any of the other writers. If you have any comments, please direct them towards the Sports Editor, c/o medium II.

Terms

cont'd from p. 8

relationship can withstand a Houston-to-Demoine-to-Nebraska separation (due to the frequent transfers of Flap).

The film's strength, I believe, lies in the fact that it was based on the novel of the same title. The film reminds me of other such American literature-type films of equal calibre: ***Kramer vs. Kramer; On Golden Pond***, and ***Ordinary People***. It's like reading a very good novel except that it's been adapted for the big screen. Of course, it wouldn't have worked as well as it did without the superb talents of the cast - they make the story believable.

I recommend seeing the movie; it is well worth your time and money. The leading and supporting actors are excellent. The plot and theme are excellent. Whoever it was who told me that the movie makes you laugh and crys was right - I applaud ***Terms of Endearment***.

Frantics

cont'd from p. 9

but can't make head nor tail of them in the morning. And that is exactly what the show is about.

Paul Chato, Rick Green, Dan Redican, and Peter Wildman come on stage in their pajamas. They are there to tell us their wild, zany ideas in the hope that they will be able to sleep afterwards.

Guy Sprung did a good job of channelling the Frantics' energies into a well-paced show. The skits are tied together by interludes with puppets. One interlude is about a plane flying around dropping bombs. The punchline is how the bombs are dropped. The joke ends with the sound of explosions, which introduces the next skit, taking place in the trenches.

The show is worth the price of tickets ($8-$12) and it plays until February 12. For more information, call 368-2856.

staff box

Don't tell me it's that ★◇ % ✓ TYPESETTER AGAIN...

Ha! If you can't depend on a dumb machine, who can you count on!!!??!?!?!?!?!?

First, thanks for last week Howard, and please forgive. And to all the rest of you dementoids: Carol Vikki, Ann Gregory, Wilson, Brian Peter, Steve, Andy, Tom, Adjoa, Diana, Patricia, Garth and Kevin. How could we forget Allan of the Varsity? You guys sure could use a new processor. Thanks to Frank and Rocco for their work too. Lets hope next week is better. Momma Meehan might even cater. . .

medium II

NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU. CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR DETAILS.

GET A SPRING BREAK ON TRAVEL COSTS.

Savings every day of the week.
Up to 68%. January 16th through March 8th.

From Toronto:

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Fly Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat.	Fly Sun., Mon. or Fri.	Fly Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat.	Fly Sun., Mon. or Fri.	Fly Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat.	Fly Sun., Mon. or Fri.
$249	$299	$219	$269	$219	$269
Regular Economy fare: $778		Regular Economy fare: $650		Regular Economy fare: $650	

Winnipeg return		Victoria return		Other Cities
Fly Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat.	Fly Sun., Mon. or Fri.	Fly Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Sat.	Fly Sun., Mon. or Fri.	
$169	$189	$279	$329	Other Western Canada Cities: We also have Seat Sale fares to these points serviced by CPAir: Whitehorse, Prince George, Terrace, Prince Rupert, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson, Watson Lake and Grande Prairie.
Regular Economy fare: $418		Regular Economy fare: $792 In cooperation with Air BC.		

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Winter is a slow period. Particularly January through March.

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Discount fares to other cities are also available. For all the details including discount fares after March 8th, call your Travel Agent or CPAir at 675-2211. Outside Toronto call 1-800-268-4910 toll free.

Conditions

• 14-day advance purchase necessary • Minimum stay 7 days Maximum 30 • Ticketing and full payment must be made within 3 days of reservation • No refunds or changes • Transportation tax not included • Fares subject to change and government approval • Seats are limited • Other conditions apply

CPAir — Call us 1st.

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Winter Carnival '84

Pre-Winter Carnival Pub
Fri. Feb. 3rd in the Blind Duck

SAC & ECSU present Erindale Ski Days at Blue Mountain
$20 gets you transportation & tow ticket. Available at the Infodesk.

Molson Cross Country Ski Trip

Sat. Feb. 4th in Barrie
$8.00 gets you: transportation, ski rentals, food & beverages.
Sign up at ECSU today.

Talent Nite is coming!!

Wed. Feb. 8th in the Blind Duck.
Got an act? Well, get one!!
Entry forms available at ECSU.
(Note: Bands will get their chance later this term.)

The Suitcase Pub!!

Need a vacation? Then the "Great Getaway Pub" is for you. On Fri. Feb. 10th, be at the Blind Duck in the afternoon. ECSU will be raffling off two train tickets to Montreal, three nights at the Sheraton Hotel, and $100 each in spending money for the winner & their guest. A great way to start off reading week!!
Other Carnival Features:
"keg pull" on Wed. Feb 8th
Ice sculptures judged on Fri. Feb. 10th

CFRE Review

Your input is needed. If you have any constructive criticism about the restructuring of CFRE, please submit your views to ECSU.

ECSU & You

Interested in helping out or being on the Student Union this year or next? Call us or drop in to the ECSU offices. We're always glad to see you!!

Erindale College Student Union

828-5249

828-5312